MRS. EMMELINE GOULD PANKHURST

The Acknowledged Leader of the Militant Suffragettes of Great Britain

ARRIVED IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT

Met at White Star Pier by Group of New York Women Carrying Banners Labelled "Votes for Women"-Why She Comes to America-Describes Her Prison Experience-She Stoutly Defends Militant Tactics.

> mons? Mrs. Pankhurst stoutly defended militant tactics. "All great move-ments have been worked out by vio-lence," she said. "The American peo-

> > Always a Suffragette.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Career.

She was born in Manchester, as educated in Paris and lived

surroundings that were intensely rad-

reading before it finally met with de-feat. Her activity at that time re-sulted in her being placed on the ex-ecutive committee of the only woman

suffrage society then in existence.

For a number of years she served in the Manchester board of poor law

guardians, and was appointed registrar of births and deaths in 1899 after the death of her husband.

Fourteen Weeks in Prison. Pankhurst's clashes with the

in prison, which she served in two in-stallments last year, and it is possi-ble that another prison term will be her lot on returning home from the United States, because her appeal, which is to be heard next month

AGAINST HATTERS' UNION

connection with the \$249,000 damage suit of D. E. Loewe of Danbury against the members of the Hatters' union of this state. It contained extended reference to the fights being waged by the organization against "unfair" manufacturers, and shed light on the mathods averaged.

light on the methods pursued in bringing about the results desired. The

fer with the officers—and has been quoted as asserting that he would die before he would make terms with the

BY BANK PRESIDENT.

Latter Used Roll of Bills as a Wespon -Cause Not Made Public.

Washington, Oct. 20,-Using a roll of bills as a weapon, Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National bank,

Chicago to Have New Union Pas-

senger Station Costing \$25,000,000.
Chicago, Oct. 20.—James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has announced plans for the erection of a new Chicago union passenger and terminal station.

not less than \$25,000,000. With the Pennsylvania in the project are to be joined the Chicago & Alton, the Chi-

cago Eurlington & Quincy, and the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-

\$110,000 for "Belle Mead." Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 20.- J. M

senger and terminal station to

DEPOSITOR ATTACKED

\$240,000 DAMAGE SUIT

New York, Oct. 20.—A quiet little bill. Just when this will come to pass group of New York women, bearing I am not prepared to say."

banners labelled "Votes for Women."

Why Not Rush the House of Coma White Star line pler to night and welcomed to America Mrs. Emmeline Gould Pankhurst of Man-chester, England, the leader of the militant suffragettes of Great Brit-

In accordance with the rulings of the customs authorities, less than twenty persons were admitted upon the dock and the reception to the lit-tie woman who has served two terms of imprisonment for her activity in the cause of woman suffrage, was de-void of clamer and smacked nothing of the vigorous methods for which Mrs. Pankhurst has been sponsor. But immediately she set foot on the shore she was whisked away by her admir-ers in this country to the suffrage headquarters at 502 Fifth avenue.

Typical English Woman. Mrs. Pankhurst is slight of stature and has a wealth of brown hair which is just turning gray. She looked the typical English woman and was be-comingly dressed in a dress of dark material. She was dining when the big liner Oceanic worked her way up to the pier, but when she had fin-ished she announced that she was ready to answer any and all questions of the reporters.

"I am coming to America," she said.
"to speak on the subject of equal
rights for women and to study the situation in this country. I think we are away ahead of you in this matter." Suffered Solitary Confinement.

As she talked Mrs. Pankhurst displayed a little medallion she wore and explained that it was a distinguishing mark worn by those English women who have been imprisoned for the cause. "I suffered solitary confinement," she continued, "and had only one hour of exercise out of the twenty-four. During the other twenty-three I was confined in a little cell, eight by ten feet. I had cell 47 on the second floor of Holloway prison, and I wore the regular prison garb, too, but I did not bring this costume to New York with me. as she talked Mrs. Pankhurst dis-

Satisfactory Progress in England.

"The movement is progressing satisfactorily in England," she went on.

"We have pledges from practically two-thirds of the members of parly which is to be heard next month lament to vote for us as soon as a bill is prepared by the government. And we expect sooner or later to company the sentence imposed on her last June for attempting to present a petition to the British prime minister, may be decided against her. Satisfactory Progress in England.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MAINE CENTRAL ROAD STOCKHOLDERS Four More Boston & Maine Directors Hatters' Official Documents Introduced Added to the Direc

Portland, Me., Oct. 20 .- Four more Boston & Maine directors were added to the directorate of the Maine Central railroad at the annual meeting today of the stockholders of the latter com-pany. They were Amory A. Lawrence and Alexander Cochrane, Boston; Ed-gar J. Rich, Winchester, Mass., and E. A. Ryder of Arlington, Mass. The new directors represent the stock held by the newly incorporated Boston new directors represent the stock held by the newly incorporated Boston Holding company, which holds the majority stock of the Boston & Maine. John L. Billard of Meriden, Conn., and Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., were dropped from the board, and Frank T. Brown of Norwich Conn., died during the year. The Conn., died during the year. The board was increased from 14 to 15. Weston Lewis of Gardiner, a large owner of Central Maine narrow gauge railroad property, was elected to the board to succeed John Ware of Water-ville, one of the oldest directors, who The speech which was read by Atville, one of the oldest directors, who
declined a re-slection. President Luclus Tuttie remains on the board. The
choice of officers was postponed by
the board to November 10.

Frederick C. Dumaine of Concord,
Mass., and Weston Lewis were added
to the directorates of the Washington

The speech which was read by Attorney Davenport contained the following reference to the fight against
Mr. Loewe, the plaintiff in the present suit; "The only other strike of
importance since the last convention
has been the was waged against the
non-union firm of D. E. Loewe & Co.
of Danbury. The fight was inaugurated soon after Rocciofs for reasons

to the directorates of the Washington of Danbury. The fight was inaugur-county railroad and the Somerset rail-way at the annual meeting of the aimost identical. Loewe refused to stockholders of those railroads which treat with organizations—to even conwere also held today.

NO ONE PET SELECTED To Succeed Charles Crane as Minis-

Washington, Oct, 20.—Despite rumors, no one has yet been selected for the post of minister to China to succeed Charles R. Crans. Shows the control of the post of minister to China to succeed Charles R. Crans. ceed Charles R. Crane, whose resigna-tion was recently accepted by the

Among the many names which have been mentioned, one of the most recent is that of Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle, Wash, but this and other reports in regard to the post were characterized today by Assistant Secretary of State Wilson as mere speculation.

Former Congressioan Landle of In-

trophies received here from Africa has been found in good condition by the taxidermists of the Smithsonian instiago, was in an excellent state of pres-ervation, and the second consignment, which came last week, now being examined, is proving just as thoroughly pickled. Some of the trophies are de-clared to be among the most magnin-

Mrs. Horace D. Taft in Private Sani-

Watertown, Conn., Oct. 29—Mrs. Horaca D. Taft, wife of the principal of Taft school and sister-in-law of President Taft, is suffering from a serious nervous saliment, it was learned tonight, and has been removed to a private sanitarium in New Haven for treatment.

Nashvine Tenn. Out. 20.—J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war, yesterday sold his four hundred acre country seat, "Belle Meade." four miles west of Nashville. to J. O. Leak, a capitalist, for \$118,000, Belle Meade was made famous as a nurser; for thoroughbred hornes, by its former owner the late Gan. W. H. Jackson. At Glasgow: Oct. 19, Furnessia, om New York. At Liverpool: Oct. 20, Campania

Cabled Paragraphs

Koenigsberg, Germany, Oct. 20.—It is officially confirmed that two persons have died from cholera this week in the district of Niederung, East Prussia.

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 20.—Under cover of darkness and during a torrential downpour, the Moors furiously attacked the Spanish positions at 3 o'clock this morning. The fighting continued until daylight, when the enemy retired.

Blackpool, Eng., Oct. 20—Henry Farman today accomplished, at the aviation meet, by far the finest flight that has been witnessed in this country. He covered 47 miles and 1,184 yards in 1 hour, 32 minutes and 16 4-5 seconds.

Madrid, Oct. 20.-Minister of the In prohibiting the anti-government mani-festations on Sunday which are being arranged in this city and throughout the provinces. A demonstration of students against the restoration of the service was broken up by the police

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE

TAKES A HOPEFUL VIEW. Albert K. Smiley Calls Attention to Changed Attitude Toward Indians-

mons to obtain what we regard as our rights." The ballot granted to women will make them more intelligent, less Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Albert K. Smiley opened the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples today with reference to the changed attitude of the American people towards the self-centered, and on the whole much Don't you think that there would be corrupt women politicians and wo-men ward heclers'?" Mrs. Pankhurst was saked. At this she laughed outright. Then, of the American people towards the Indians during the last thirty years, since he became an Indian commissioner. He said that he had always loved the Indians, not the Indians seen at the railway stations as one travels persons the compact that the real after a pause, she said:
"Well, I don't think it could make politics worse, at any rate." across the continent, but the across the continent, but the rea.
American Indians who are a religious
people and many of whom are educated, not by colleges, but after a manner
of their own. Carl Schurz told him
once that the ablest man whom he
ever met in any land was an American Indian whom the speaker knew
well. Mrs. Pankhurst said that she had een a suffragette as long as she women when she was only fourteen years of age, accompanied by her mother, who was herself an ardent advocate of the cause.

well.

The Indian problem, Dr. Smiley said, is nearing a solution, and he hoped to live long enough to see it entirely removed from discussion, the Indians having in truth become a part and parcel of the body politic, the Indians being treated as men and not as wards of the nation. Mrs. Pankhurst will remain in the ical. Thirty years ago she married Dr. Pankhurst, who in 1870 drafted a woman's suffrage bill which was in-

Vice President Sherman was named of the conference. Elimer Ellsworth Brown, commissioner of education for the United States, was chosen president; Dr. Charles F. Meseror of Raleigh, N. C., secretary; H. C. Phillips, Mohonk Lake, corresponding secretary; E. M. Widar of Philadelphia, treasurer; Daniel Smiley of Mohonk Lake, chalrman of the publication committee, and Dr. John Bancroft Devine of New York, chalrman of the press commit-York, chairman of the press commit-tee. Dr. Brown in accepting the office of president made a brief address on the work being done by the department H. G. Valentine, United States com

missioner of Indian affairs, made his first speech in his new office and then introduced nine officials in the Indian service who told of their individual

WAS RESIDENT OF GERMANY Long Island Mystery.

New York, Oct. 29.—The German overnment was asked today to take a and in solving the mystery which has L, authorities since the discovery of the skeleton of a young woman killed Hartford, Oct. 20.—President John A. Moffat's address made before the convention of the United Hatters of a revolver bullet and surrounded remnants of clothing and tarnished North America, in 1903, in New York, was read to the jury in the United States circuit court this afternoon, in

Jewelry in a lonely patch of woodland there on Monday.

A detailed report of the case was presented to the German consul general with evidence to show that the victim was a resident of Germany who came from Lelpsic or some city in the Rhenish provinces some time show that the Rhenish provinces some time show the Rhenish provinces some time show the state of the Threatening Signal and the Rhenish provinces some time show the state of the Threatening Signal and the Rhenish provinces some time show the state of the Threatening Signal and the state of the stat Rhenish provinces some time about

the skull, which has been preserved to show the bullet hole which caused death, was buried today. Three scraps ments arose from the examination of John W. Scully, secretary of the Fin-ishers' union of Norwalk, who had of paper bearing writing in German and a billhead sent out by the Weck Refrigerator company of Leipsic were found in a pocket of the woman's jacket. The billhead had been used by a firm in the Rhenish town of Krefelt on Feb. 24, 1908, in giving a receipt for household articles and kitchen utengils. On the strength of this evidence the German consul will cable the police of those cities to clear up any continental and of the case if possible.

Several attempts were made by per-ons with women friends or relatives dissing to identify the clothing and ewelry today, but the fact that the coman was killed a year ago, possibly onger, and that no one has been missing for at least two years in the neigh

AFRAID TO COME HOME.

ity of Customs Officers.

activity of customs officers at this port has apparently reached Americans abroad in more or 'est distorted form. judging by a letter received by Mayor McClellan today from a woman in Paris in which she asks protection from the "rufflans who are insulting women citizens of New York."
The letter, which was turned over to
Collector of the Port William Loeb, Jr.

is charged with having attacked a de-positor who called at the bank Mon-day. The depositor, Emilio Jassoni, brought suit today for damages against Mr. Glover, asking \$10,000 for the bod-Collector of the Port William Loeb, Jr., by the mayor, says in part:
"I am in receipt of letters telling of pinching, poking and being personally feit of. If anyone attempts to insult me in that way I intend to the best of my ability to knock him down and I ask for police protection in so doing.
"There is no other land on this globe in which a decent woman is not perfectly safe. I have been in nearly every country on the globe and have met with kindness and respect. I make two exceptions—Turkey and Central ily and mental pain he suffered as a result of the attack.

Neither the bank president nor the depositor would discuss the matter, but it is charged that the assault took place in the presence of a number of witnesses, among them several prominent in official circles, and these will be summoned to appear in court.
The cause for Mr. Glover's alleged two exceptions-Turkey and Central America, where it is not safe for white women unescorted—but one could hire protection in both these countries, and the new Turks and the English government have made these two countries safe and comfortable for women. It is only in coming home that I was afraid, and I ask again for police protection."

The letter is signed simply "A Wom-an Artist in Paris,"

roads, all users of the present union Athletic Contests, but No Parade

in the historical pageant and the spectators a chance to resuperate. No narade marked the day. There were numerous athletic contents and all ciric and fraternal bodies in the city kept "open house."

14 Hours in A Crater Lake Hypnotic Trance In Bering Sea

PATIENT ATTENDED BY DR. HIG-BOGOSLOF ISLAND. GINS OF SOUTH COVENTRY.

STORRS COLLEGE STUDENT

Has Practically Recovered, Although the Attending Physician Says There is Still Danger of a Relapse.

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 20-Burton White of Hartford, a student at the agricultural college here, who went into appnotic trance Saturday night, which lasted fourteen hours, was said to night by his physician, Dr. W. L. Hisgins of South Coventry, to have practically recovered, although there is still danger of a relapse.

Trance Becomes Very Deep. White, it is alleged, went into the trance Saturday night while in the room of Alexander Borgeson of Litch-field, a fellow student, who was practicing hypnotism. White's trance became very deep and Dr. Higgins was summoned, but it was not until fourteen hours later that he was able to restore White to his right mind. On Monday afternoon White again relapsed into an unconscious state and hours. Today he had apparently re-covered, though the physician says there is still a chance of relapsing inoueness again,

Authorities Admit Such a Thing Has Occurred. The college authorities refuse to dis cuss the matter other than to admit that such a thing has taken place. Borgeson feels the situation keenly.

MIDSHIPMAN WILSON

WILL NOT RECOVER. Injured in Football Game Between Navy Team and Villa Nova.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.-Hope of the annapons, 3rd, Oct. 20.—Hope of the recovery of Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, quarterback of the navy football team, who was injured in the game with Vilia Nova last Saturday, was practically abandoned today when the

following statement was issued to the Associated Press correspondent from the naval hospital here:
"At a consultation this afternoon, at which were present Dr. Harvey Cushing of Johns Holpkins university and Surreon, Frank Anderson L. C. Stokes ing of Johns Hopkins university and Surgeons Frank Anderson, L. C. Stokes, A. H. McCormick, J. H. Iden, E. L. Woods and G. T. Cottle, all of the navy, it was decided that the benefits of an operation were so improbable and the chances of death so great that an operation is not considered justifiable. Midshipman Wilson's condition is very serious, and there is little hope of recovery in any case."

overy in any case."

Dr. Iden, who has had charge of the ase since Wilson was admitted to the ospital, a few minutes after his insaid after giving the bulletin out the examination of the patient by

that the examination of the patient by the surgeons was most thorough. Wilson was injured in stopping a long run by an opposing halfback after a score had been made and another was threatened. By a flying tackle between two interfering men who were helping the runner Wilson stopped the play within a few yards of navy's goal. When the mass of players was untangled he was found at the bottom of the pile unconscious. Paralysis developed pile unconscious, Paralysis developed almost at once and since Saturday Wilson has been unable to move any part of his body. A second X-ray examination developed that the fifth ver-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—The threat-ening situation in Finland has spread dismay in St. Petersburg society, owing to the prespect of officers of the crack regiments of the guard being called upon to pass the winter in the bleak barracks of the cantonments of Finland, instead of participating in the galeties attending the return of the court to this city. No orders have been issued for the despatch of troops to Finland beyond those already on the way to the grand duchy, accord-ing to an officer of the staff, but word has been passed to the officers of seven ellie regiments to hold themselves in

readiness for a winter campaign.

It is rumored that some of the regiments may leave here next week and will be distributed by detachments in the various towns. A prominent Finnish official said today that open regiments to promise to promise to the promise to sistance to Russia's demand for an annual military contribution by Finland was entirely out of the question. He believed there would simply be a passive refusal to appropriate money for the national defense and that little beadway would be made in the collection of the amount until that work was placed in the hands of Russians. The official considered the analysis of the esstant postice of Viscous and the same was the same and the same was the same and the same was the same was the same was the same and the same was the same nexation of the eastern portion of Vi-borg province settled and he expressed the opinion that this would lead to the general emigration of Finnish res-idents to the new frontier.

LOSES HIS BRIDE AT THE ALTAR Mother's Pleadings Prevail.

Harold Cooper of the First Congregational church was about to utjer gallonal church was about to utjer the words that would have made Miss Lorene Mahoney the wife of H. O. Barry the young woman's mother rushed into the room and forbade the ceremony. The bride-to-be became almost hysterical at the interruption and insisted that the ceremony proceed but finally the mother's pleading won her over and she left her intended husband and went home with her parent

Barry is a Protestant. It was on this account that the mother of the young woman interfered, insisting that she be married, if at all, by a Catholic priest. Mrs. Mahoney knew nothing of the wedding until just in time to stop it,

A TOUCH OF RANCH LIFE. President Taft Rides a Cow Pony to Round-Up of Cattle.

(fregary, Tex., Cot. 30.—President Taft had a touch of ranch life toda; when he rode a cow pany to h small round-up of 1.200 head of cattle on the finicon section of his brother's ranch, saw away wild steers can on of the bunch and roped witnessed the branding of several caffes and saw fifty siters taking a dip in a disinfecting tank through which they had to swim for fifty feet.

Nightic. The town school board has identification with John F. Luce chairman and C. A. Beckwith secretary.

REMARKABLE CONDITIONS IN

MESSAGE FROM CAPT, JACOBS

Of U. S. Rever ue Cutter Service to the Treasury Department-Ground Too Hot to Stand Upon.

reports of conditions in Bogoslof Island, which has been named Incandescent Island by sailors, was brought here yesterday by officers of the United States revenue cutter Perry. Water Registered 210 Degrees Fahren-

Within a narrow reef which skirts one side of the island the water by test registered 210 degrees Fahrenheit. Clouds of smoke and steam arose from small fissures and within the lake a small spot of land reflected a translucent glow as though an active volcana. cent glow as though an active volcana exicted a short distance beneath. Gull's Eggs Boiled in Pool-

At many points on the island the earth was so hot that the visitors were unable to stand upon it. In a pool gull's eggs were boiled. The officers of the cutter also observed a disturbance of the earth on Pablov Island that may indicate an early eruption of the volcano of Pablov. Smoke was visible several miles at sea. Constantly Changing Island.

Washington, Oct. 20.— Beiching steam jets in a crater lake in Berling sea, the lake constituting the greater part of a constantly changing island whose shore waters are so deep that soundings falled to reveal a battom execut in a single space water recorded. except in a single spot, were reported to the treasury department today.

Captain Jacobs Investigates. cutter service, commanding the Bering sea fleet at Unalaska, Alaska, and was in response to instructions from Wash-ington to investigate and photograph Boxonio Live

ington to investigate and photograph Bogoslof Island, whose frequent changes in configuration have formed the basis of other official reports.

Captain Jacobs investigated the situation on Sept. 26 and his report reached Captain Commandant Ross of the service today. Captain Jacobs says that on account of the surf he was unable to land when he first reached the island. He steamed all around it, a distance of one-half a mile, and took soundings all the way, without, however, reaching bottom, except in one place, where forty-five fathoms were recorded, one and a half miles west of the lake. This shows a marked change from last year, when soundings were obtained at many places around the island.

Several steam jets, Captain Jacobs says, arise from the center of the lake and the lake was steaming constantly. The harbor opening on the west side of the island is now entirely closed. The lake, the captain reports, is without doubt the crater.

Sea Lion Rookery Near Bogoslof is located just northwest of graphs indicate the appropriateness of

The Crisis Passed Last Night, Says

the Family Physician.

New York, Oct. 20.-State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the democratic Patrick H. McCarren, the democratic leader of Brooklyn, whose fight for life has supplied the prinicipal element of human interest in the municipal campaign, railled to such an extent today that his physicians predicted tonight that the crisis was past. Last night his death appeared imminent, but with the nourishment he took today came renewed strength to battle against the weakness that followed the operation for appendicitis a week ago today.

Dr. Peter Hughes, the family physi-

cian, said tonight:
"Senator McCarren is much better, "Senator McCarren is much better, although very weak. His condition is normal. He is much inclined to rest and taken all in all conditions are very favorable. His nourishment to-day consisted of beef broth, which is a tissue builder, and which his heart needs very much. He also had milk and peptonoids."

Mayor McCiellan was among the visitors at the hospital today. He

visitors at the hospital today. He arrived late in the afternoon, but Sen-ator McCarren was sleeping at the

FROM DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP Of Borough of Brooklyn-General Rumor in Political Circles.

New York, Oct. 20.—Patrick McCar-ren, lying ill in St. Catherine's hos-pital, Brooklyn, is to be deposed from the democratic leadership of that borough, according to a general report in political circles tonight. Two insur-gent, or anti-McCarren borough tick-ets were withdrawn from the Erooklyn

ets were withdrawn from the Brooklyn field today with the understanding, according to rumor, that they were to cense their fight against Mctarren on consideration of his being ousted.

The instructions, it is said, came directly from Charles F. Murphy, Representatives of the insurgent tickets called up the loard of elections and requested their names to be left off the hallot. This leaves the McCarren ticket alone in the field in Brooklyn. thy for Senator McCarren in his ill-ness, one of McCarren's own lieuten-ants said tonight that the concessions made by the insurgents was the direct result of a deal to supplant him as

S. A., Retired.

Rochester, N. Y. Oct. 21.—Major General Elwell Stephen Otis, U. S. A., retired, died this morning at his home in this city from senile debility combined with a cold contracted two weeks ago. General Otis was born in 1838 at Frederick, Md. He served in the civil war and the Spanish-American war, and was retired in March, 1902. He commanded the Phillippine forces from August 1998 to May 1906.

New Haven, Conn., Oct 20.—It was amounced tomight that President Melling chips at the distinguished guests at the thirteenth snowld dinner of the Sammer Dinner Chipson Oct. 20.—The annual releast snowld visit Hartford Friday and look into the matter of a new railroad station in that City. A committee of the business men of ident Mellen at his office here isodar, and stated their desire for a new station and an uptown ticket office.

Hill, the sufficaciet, in the hilds of the interaction of the hilds of the interaction of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the south to take this step.

Annual Report Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. Oct. 20.—The annual report of the Rock Island Lines.

Chi. 280. O

Condensed Telegrams

The United Textile Workers of Am-The Treasury Received Word of a private ship that stopped a Britisher.

The Cuban Government Disclaims onstrations that occurred at Hayana

Large Business Interests of the country have combined to oppose a proposed increase by the railroads in freight rates.

A Bomb Was Exploded in front of the church of St Louis in Lisbou. The windows in the residences adjacent were shattered.

Pellagra and its Spread in the southern states is to be the subject of a national conference at Columbia, S. C., November 3.

One Man Was Killed, another was wounded and two policemen were hurt during a fight among the guests at a Polish wedding in Chicago.

Prof. Martin Ekenburg, a Swedish scientist, was arraigned in Bow street police court, in London, on suspicion police court, in London, on bours outrage President James McCrea of the

turn of prosperity will continue un-less hostile legislation causes another General Estrada Has Proclaimed himself provisional president of Acaragua and President Zelaya has pro-claimed the closing of the Atlantic

The Stockholders of the Butteriok company voted to increase the capital of the concern from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 for the purpose of taking over Everybody's Magazine.

PROCLAMATION FROM STEPS Ohio Pastor Declares That the Era of Fraternity Has Set In.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Mayor McClel of signatures sent to him by the Rev. J. W. Van Kirk of Youngstown, Ohio, who proclaimed from the steps of the city hall today that "the era of fraternity has set in." Earlier in the day he marched twice around the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island, carrying a banner surrounded by the flags of all nations, and then apostrophized the statue "in the name of the Son of Fraternity, who shall be called the God of Humanity," and to whom he prophesied a companion statue would one day rise on the island.

land.

Van Kirk says he is a graduate of Mount Union college, Ohio, the Boston university school of theology, and Harvard university, that he was formerly a Methodist clergyman, but twenty years ago began to preach his own doctrine. He is now making his second trip around the world, earning his way by selling tracts. Hacarries a reproduction in miniature of the Liberty Bell, which he rang today to "call the world to social democracy and the universal brotherhood."

FRAMINGHAM FORGED NOTES. ed by the Notes Foot Up \$155,000.

Framingham. Mass. Oct. 28.—Three more town notes of which Town Clerk Frank E. Hemenway could find no trace on the selectmen's record of approval, were presented to Mr. Hemen-way late today by a man who declined to give his name and whose identity Selectmen William H. Walsh and F. P. Stockwell. They also bore the certification of Clerk Hemenway to the fact that the town had authorized the treasurer to borrow money by the lasue of loan notes to anticipate the payment of taxes. Mr. Hemenway cr-plained that at the request of Treas-urer Lombard he often had signed such certifications on blank notes in advance as a matter of contenience. He pointed out, however, that he had

The town officials bleieve that this represents less than half of the alleged forged notes which have been

AEROPLANE MANIPULATION. The Longest Flight Ever Made at Government Aerodrome.

College Park, Md., Oct. 26.—A flight lasting for nearly one-half an hour was made today by Wilbur Wright, accompanied by Lieutemant Hum-phreys, one of the officers who have been receiving instructions from Wil-bur Wright in the manipulation of the aeroplane. The student officer han-dled the machine throughout most of the flight and for the first time made a landing without Mr. Wright's as-

sistance.
The flight, which was for 27 minites and ten seconds, was the longest over made at the government sero-drome. Early in the morning three-short flights were made. The flight in the afternoon was witnessed by Clifford B. Harmon, the callocular, and Augustus Fost, secretary of the Acro-ciul of America. The latter -pronounced the College park field an ad-

CHIPPEWA INDIANS JTARVING Forthcoming.

needed food for the starving band of Chippewa Indians does not come soon dians, but the hand is rostless and is preparing to disperse over the coun-try. The Indians are resentful, and they declare that they have been pen-ned up all summer on promises, that winter is approaching, and that they have been able to make no provision for it.

Suffragette Smoked at Dinner and Declared She Had a Right To. New York, Oct. 20.-Mrs.

thill the suffragette, in the midst of the distinguished guests at the thirteenth annual dinner of the Sammer Dining club, at Teresa's restaurant last night produced an ornamental cigarette case, passed cigarettes to make diners near her and the light for the light of the light

POLAR INQUIRY UNDER WAY

Commander Peary's Records Submitted to the National Geographical Society

RESEARCH COMMITTEE NAMED

Dr. Cook Says . e will be Ready to Submit Proofs of His Discovery to Copenhagen Society within Two Months -Plans Making for Another Ascent of Mount McKinley-Dr. Cook Lectures at Ann Arbor.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Commander "It was the original plan to submit Robert E. Peary's proofs, records and these proofs first to the University of observations showing that he reached Copenhagen, and there has never been the north pole on April 6, 1909, were submitted today to the National Geographic society and the board of managers of that body referred them for examination and report to a sub-committee of experis comprising Henry Gannett, chief geographer of the Unitcannott, chief geographical survey; Rear Admiral Coloy M. Chester, U. S. N. and O. H. Tittman, superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey. The society announced that the only question it now had to decide was whether Commander Peary

Records Will Be Ready.

Toledo, O., Oct. 20.—Dr. Frederick A.
Cook said today that he will be ready to submit proofs of the discovery of the north pole to the University of Copenhagen within two months or possibly within a month. He will begin work upon his documents upon his return to New York, immediately after the close of his lecture tour at Minneapolis next Monday.

The was delighted to hear of the offer made by Chancellor Strong of Kanasa university to send Prof. L, L. Dyche to scale Mount McKiniey.

"This is the first I have heard of the chancellor's telegram." said Dr. Cook, "but when such an offer comes I shall accept it without a moment's hesitation. I shall be greatly pleased to accept Professor Dyche's services, whether it is to take the expedition with him myself or to have him so expolis next Monday.
"These documents will consist of

reached the north pole on the date lectured here tonight before a large audience of students at the University of Michigan, said in an interview that he was delighted to hear of the offer

"These documents will consist of the professor Dyche is a man whom tronomical and geographical data. I should be pleased to trust with any posservations and records," he said.

FOUND DEAD IN LODGING HOUSE WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMAN BESIDE UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN. Dewitt E. Rogers, a Young Married Mrs. Gardner G. Hubbard, Prominent Man of Political Promise.

Rogers, a young married man of po-itical promise, a former student at paign for a seat in the common coun-eil of Metuchen, N. J., was found dead oday in a lodging house beside an unhis wife. The identification was made positive tonight by his family physician, who ordered the body removed to Metuchen. Mrs. Rogers is prostrated. Death was caused by gas from a hot air furnace in the cellar escaping near the head of the bed through a register. the head of the bed through a register. The-handlady's daughter, who occupied a room above that taken by Rogers, was similarly overcome and only the noise of her failing from bed, which aroused her mother below, saved her life. Search of other rooms discovered Rogers dead. There was no evidence of suicide as the gas cocks were all closed.

Checks payable to Rogers and aggregating \$800 suggested the identification completed tonight. His companion was hurried to a hospital, where m who declined on regnining consciousness she posi-tively refused to tell her name or not disclose. 9,000 each and she admitted, had been drinking.

MORE RAPID STUMP SPEAKING Nothing Now Produced in the Way of

been received at the state department from Corinto, Nicaragua, to the effect from Corinto, Nicaragua, to the effect that that city is still in the control of the Zelaya government, and that there has been no fighting there. The despatch adds that every able bodied native over 16 years of age is under arms at night. The gunboat Mometombe is at Corinto, but is expected to sail at any time.

Today Minister Espinosa received a despatch from his government, declar-

despatch from his government, declar-ing that it is strong enough to over-throw the revolution. The question of mail communication between the United States and the eastern ports of Nicaragua, which have been closed as ports of entry by the government, is giving the officials here some con-

LEAVES \$4,000,000 ESTATE. Los Angeles Woman of Philanthropic Disposition Dies.

plonest, died last night at her home after a short libross.

Besides her widespread reputation as a phtlanthropist, Mrs. Jones was well known as a capitalist, managing her holdings with rare judgment. She leaves an estate estimated at \$4,000,000. Mrs. Jones came Los Angeles in 1816, the fourth woman of Anglo-Saxon librage to settle in the Pueblo. She was Miss Carrie offis of an old family. Numerous sons and daughters will share the large estate

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. in the Older Set.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Gardner G. Hubbard. 84 years old, was thrown out of her automobile this evening. when it struck a street car sustaining injuries from which she died two hours later in a hospital. Her skull was

Mrs. Hubbard was prominent in the

older set of Washington, one daughter having married or. Alexander Graham Bell and another his first counin, Charles J. Beil, president of the Washington Loan and Trust company.

The accident occurred when the antomobile in which were Mrs. Hubbard and her sister, Mrs. Charles Nash of Morristown, N. J. turned out of Newcombe street fino Connectiont avenue, directly in front of a swiftly moving trofley car. Mrs. Hubbard was fungout of the tonneau. Mrs. Nash was unhurt. Colonel E. K. Cole of the Marine corns was passing in his automobile, and he carried Mrs. Hubbard at top sped to Garfield hospital, but she died shortly after reaching there.

The motorman and conductor of the street car were not arrested, the officials of the car company promising to produce them at the inquest tomorrow morning.

MURDERER RIZZO MADE VOLUNTARY CONFESSIONS. IN NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. Had Been Drinking the Night Before

Personal Attacks.

New York, Oct. 20.—This was another night of rapid stump speaking in the manicipal campaign, but the three brought to a close late today, and it such certifications on blank notes in advance as a matter of convenience. He pointed out, however, that he had not certified to the selectmen's approval of the issuance of these particular notes. He said that in his opinion the signatures of Messrs. Walsh and Stockwell on these notes were forged. The notes hore the date of September 28, 1998.

This brings the total amount represented by alleged spurious notes which have been turned in to the fown clerk up to \$155,096.

The town officials bleieve that this represents less than half of the alleged forged notes which have been for the date of the compaign.

The town officials bleieve that this represents less than half of the alleged forged notes which have been for the defendant and then appeared at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, for his third speech of the campaign.

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION.

The pointed out, however that the case will be in the way of personal attacks. William R. Hearst, the independent nominee, appeared noting new in the three candidates produced nothing new in the then case will be in the way of personal attacks. William R. Hearst, the independent nominee, sepected that the case will be in the way of personal attacks. William R. Hearst, the independent nominee, sepected that the hands of the jury at noon tomorrow. District Attorney Willis unexpected the produced nominee, spected that the prosected that the prosecution of the provide the provide the provide the provide the said the hands of the jury at noon tomorrow. District Attorney will is expected that the hands of the jury at noon tomorrow. District Attorney wow. District Attorney tow. Distri begin its deliberations before moon, Justice Rogers adjourned court until tomorrow. It developed during the examination of witnesses for the prosecution today that Rizzo three times during his confinement at the pai made voluntary confessions regard-ing the crime. He said he had been drinking the night before and did not

for five coars chief engineer of the Alaska Central railroad, is positive that Dr. Cook reached the Mt. McKinley, Mr. Atwood charge of the survey and did the pre-liminary work of the road. He was with Dr. Cook for two weeks. He says

is giving the officials here some concern. According to the provisions of the international postal union, the American government is under obligations to deliver the mails to the nearest European port with reverse obligations pertaining to Nicaragua.

Panama, Och. 20. Nicaraguans resident here have received wireless measages from filmeficials to the effect that the revolution is gaining ground and that many of the people, including exides and former revolutionists, are journed General Estrada's forces every layer. I make the last the got up the southwest side, and there pointed out to him the advantages of the east side. I have never doubted for a moment that he got up. I make no of the kind that do things. He was so vigorous and daring that he was so vigorous and daring that He was so vigorous and daring that he left all others behind and I imag-line this very superiority which took him to the pole was responsible for some of the jealousies that sprang up among the explorers."

Wealthy Suburg of Richmond Formally Grants Suffrage to Women. Richmond, Va. Oct. 20.—The people of Ginter Park, the most fashionable and wealthlest suburb of Richmond, have formally granted suffrage to

women. At a meeting last night of the Citizens' association, the governing body of the suburb, a constitution and ay-laws were adopted, one provision of which is "thus all unies and females, white and over 21 years of age, own-ing property and thing in Oliver Park and subscribing to the constitution and by laws, have a right to vote." The Pir-hmond shourd is the first com-munity in the south to take this step.